

XMM-Newton Observation of the cluster of galaxies A1674

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Introduction

A1674 is a richness class 3 cluster with large galaxy number count (N_0) of 165 as z of 0.1058. Regardless of its richness, X-ray luminosity was observed as low as 5×10^{43} erg/s in the ROSAT all sky survey. We observed this cluster with ASCA and found extended X-ray emission elongated along NE-SW direction. The gas temperature derived from the ASCA spectra is $3.2(+0.6)$ keV. The metal abundance is determined to be 0.0 with 90% upper limit of 0.2. We speculated that the evolution of hot gas is delayed in this cluster that other clusters in nearby universe.

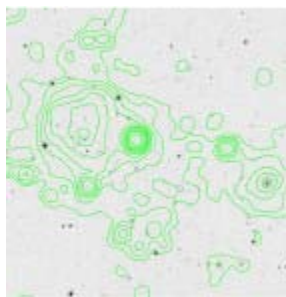
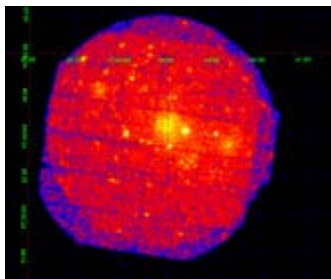
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A1674 was observed with XMM-Newton on Apr 17th in 2002. Total exposure of 28ks was made with thin-filter, full-window mode. However, the last half of the observation was suffered from flare-event, reducing the available exposure of 17ks for EPIC-MOS, and 14ks for EPIC-PN. SAS ver5.41 was used in the data reduction.

XMM-Newton X-ray Image of A1674

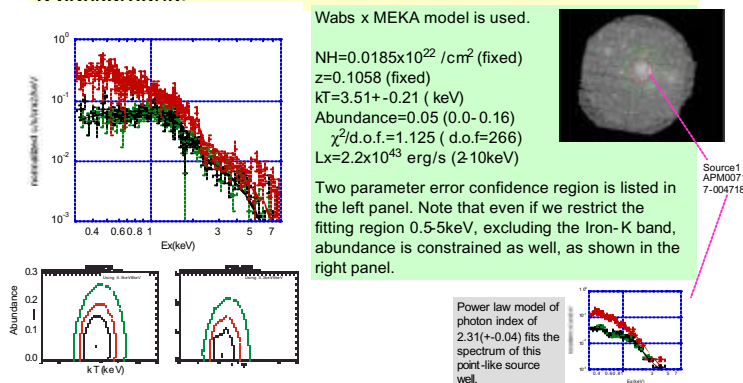
Left) 0.3-5keV image, exposure corrected, EPIC-MOS1, MOS2, PN summed. In addition to extended emission point-like sources are observed, which were not obvious in ASCA image.

Right) 12'x12' region around the center. X-ray contour overlaid on DSS2 red image. Note that 1' correspond to about 0.2Mpc.



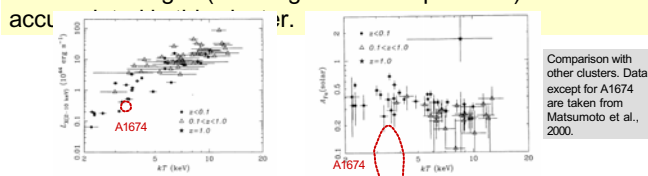
XMM-Newton X-ray Spectra of A1674

X-ray spectrum of the central part (radius < 3'; indicated as red-circle) of A1674 diffuse emission is investigated. Point-like sources indicated as pink-circles are excluded. We have tried various background data including the University Birmingham group data, but still have some problem. We thus take the annulus region of the same observation indicated as green as a background.



Comparison with other clusters

The source of metal in cluster hot gas should be galaxies. Large galaxy count and small metal abundance in A1674 might be contradictory. We suspect, for example, significant amount of the metal ejected from galaxies were lost in space before the hot gas (and/or gravitational potential) is accreted.



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